The state of the s

ment had refused to put a signal at 90 and Main after a traffic

Installation proceeded before another traffic count was made it had been scheduled later this month Jack W. Chambliss, as-sistant traffic control and safety

engineer for the highway departengineer for the nignway depart-ment, said the traffic volume at the controversial intersection had increased enough since the January taily to warrank signali-zation and pointed to additional

summer traffic. "This can be observed without an official count," he added.
"The highway department still plans to held a traffic count

still plans to held a traffic count in about two weeks, but that will be mainly to adjust the timing of the signals," Chambliss said. Until then, the signals have been set for 30 seconds green on the highway and 20 seconds green on the side streets. Chambliss said that this was a little lower than average.

longer than average.

After 9 p.m. the signal will be a flashing blinker and will become regular at 6 a.m., he

grided.
Chambliss said the highway

department plans to convert the light into an automatic traffic actuated signal later. He ex-

plained that by installing detector

pads on the two side streets, the light will automatically change signals according to the number

of cars passing over the pad. It will stay green on the highway

until a car crosses the pad on the side road and will then change to allow the car to cross the

Bay St. Louis end of the toll bridge, he said. Chambliss estimated the equipment for the traffic signal

cost approximately \$1,000 and that all three signals cost approximately \$2,500.

**Pair Forfeit** 

**Bonds in Auto** 

**Mishap Cases** 

Two Louisiana metorist were lodged in Hancock County Jail and forfeited bonds totaling \$257

for failure to appear in Mayor's Court Monday as a result of two separate accidents here last

weekend, according to Police Chief A. E. Saucier.

Charged Saturday with leaving the scene of the accident, driving

while intoxicated, reckless driv-

while intoxicated, reckless driving and causing damage was Ivy
Courtney, Holden, La. Courtney,
driving north on Beach Bivd.,
struck a parked 1958 Ford belonging to Joseph Guinchard,
Donaldsonville, La., in front of
Beach Drug Store.

Apprehended in his car at a
service station on U. S. 90, five
miles from the accident, he was

miles from the accident, he was

miles from the accident, he was held in the jail until 9:30 a.m. Sunday when he posted a \$130 bond. Courtney also paid \$35 damages to the owner of the parked car and forfeited bond when he failed to appear in Mayor's Court Monday morning.

Mrs. Earshyn Pierre, New Orners

leans, driving a late model Cadil-lac on Carroll Ave. Friday skid-ded 69 feet through a swop sign and crashed into the right rear of a car driven by Albert La-

Fontaine, Lakeshore, crossing

the intersection on Dumbar. Mrs. LaFontaine, a passenger, was taken to Hancock County Hos-

These pads are installed at the

highway.

## laveland Hikes Teachers tility Deposits

its, completion of several as held o ver from last is meeting Monday night was able to begin equa-of the tax assessment

incil manimously approv-potion by Alderman Domi-onler to raise the water to \$15 and the gas de-o \$20. The new rate goes flect immediately a n d footly to Waveland non-ers or renants.

is or tenants.

plaints from Mayor Gar
aner, who also serves ral gas and water systems mpted the action. Lad-

## alization Tax Rolls **completed**

eal

Hancock County Board of ors Monday completed tion of real and personal esolutions for sale of a for construction of the County Hospital.

dditional raise in the Clerk of Courts A. C.

bond sale is set for 11 July 27, with delivery of each maturing over a 10-riod, to be made within of sale. They are subject roval by Charles and icht, St. Louis, Mo., bond

mpleted tax rolls are spection and examinaobjections must be filed with Mitchell ng with Mitchell on or Aug. 3 when the board et to hear complaints. main in session daily

de in the assessments they are substantially the res presented to the the property values.

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see Gas Transmission l seven lots in attached to the new station nearing com-

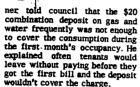
mpany spokesman said es will contain three and be in the \$17,000 bids from four local were to be opened me offices in Houston,

eline maintenance crew oy 15 to 20 people, most-y men from elsewhere.

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wouldn't cover the charge.

A letter from A. O'Koon, general manager of Gulf Paving Co., confirmed his offer to the council last week to pay for the services of a registered engineer to check the city streets paved

by the company last year.

The letter confirmed that the company also "agrees to abide by the decision of said engineer as to whether or not the contract has been fulfilled according to the terms and conditions set out therein."

Mayor Ladner said he would engage an engineer as soon as pessible.

Council refused special per-

mission to Percival Stern to shoot ing his request made last week. Members were not in favor of amending the ordinance which forbids shooting of a gun within the city limits.

Two complaints were lodged about pot holes and heavy dust on Conrad Lane and View Street. They were referred to Charles-ton Ladner, street foreman. Council decided to investigate

further three complaints of weedy and overgrown lots which were considered fire hazards. Two lets are on Peron Street and the other on Beach Boulevard.

A complaint about offensive odors engulfing the neighborhood from a hog pen at the corner of Roberts and Sears Avenue was referred to the county board of health, since the town does not The drainage ditches on Surf

and Tide Streets are not big enough to carry off the drainage effectively and are overgrown with weeds, according to complaints. Council deferred action

pending investigation.

Purchase of a No Parking sign and two Church Quiet Zone street signs were authorized. The (Cont. on Page 7)

#### **Aiddletons Hurt**

Vernon Middleton and his son, rnon Lee, of Agnes Street were mitted to Hancock County Hospital late Saturday night after an automobile accident one half mile

est of the scales on U. S. 90.
Middleton's car crashed head on into the enbankment after he lost control while trying to pull back onto the highway from the shoulder, according to Highway Patrolman William Kenny.

## **Salaries Approved**

Faculty salaries for the 1959-60 session totaling \$58,020, in-cluding \$20,745 from district funds, were approved by the County Board of Education at a County Board of Education recessed session last Saturday.

were approved on the motion of Alton Keller, seconded by Lugis Total salaries of administra-

tive personnel , with the share from the school administration fund listed second, were: North Central Superintendent R. E. Webb, \$6,000, \$2,725; J. C. Har-Webb, 30,000, 34,725; J. C. RMI-rell, high school division head there, \$5,200, \$575; Oscar Bre-land, Logtown principal, \$3,950, \$750, and Paul Lamphere, Gulf-view principal, \$4,200, \$750.

Seven other salaries approved were for teachers with duries outside the classroom and are in addition to the across the board pay hike authorized in the spring. They include Culbert Lee, \$4,300; Oren L. Seal, \$4,300; James Johnson, \$4,000, D. J. Martin, \$5,200, Truman Schultz, \$3,600; W. J. Cameron, \$3,000, and Carl Moran, \$3,370. Local funds supplement state money in all these instances.

Pay wholly from local funds to keep the teaching staff at the necessary number was approved as follows: Elvin Lee and Mrs. Saul Niolet, both \$2,200; Eunice Casanova, \$2,300; Olivia Kellar and Mrs. Edwina Wyatt, \$2,100 each. Mrs. Wyatt was elected to fill a vacancy on the Gulfview

By a 3-1 vote with Necaise dissenting, the board accepted the low bid of Lawrence J. Lad-ner to provide transportation under a two-year contract on Route 5 to North Central. The reute runs through Necaise's beat. Ladner is to comply with board requirements on type of

The board also approved a policy, proposed by S. P. Powell and seconded by Keller, that when more than one mile is added to a privately centract bus route, the contract shall be renegotiat-ed for additional compensation. This means that up to one mile can be added without change as

families may move into an area.

Restudy of the board's insurance, on the agenda for the surfance, on the agence of the last few meetings, was deferred again until all members can be present. Powell suggested that the latest lot taken out—70 per latest lot taken out latest cent through Merchants ncv and 30 per cent



section of U. S. 90 and Main Street as department workmen complete the final phases of the new traffic signal installation. It will go into operation tomorrow.

The Hancock County Hospital Board spent the bulk of its July meeting Tuesday night trying to unravei financial problems allegedly occurring during the recent administration of Edgar Little.

Little.
Little resigned in a letter

dated June 10, and the board made it effective June 16. Board Treasurer T. T. Re-

Backlog of Bills Keeps

**Hospital Board Busy** 

#### **Election Issue** Deadline Here

This evening, July 16, is the deadline for candidates for political office in Hancock County to submit biographical data for the special preelection issue which the Echo plans to publish next Thursday, July 23.

Candidates are reminded of the 100-word limit on bio-graphical data and 50 words of campaign statement. This particular information being published as a public service and without charge.



## H. (BULLY) ZENGARLING

With the Aug. 4 Democratic primary less than three weeks away, one more aspirant for public office is making formal Edward A. Fayard, Bay St.

## Twenty booths are completed for Our Lady of The Gulf Church Fair which will open at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of St. Stanislaus Back School, according to Warren Car-ver, general chairman of the

One of the special events of the two day fair will be a chicken dinner Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Lodge on Main Street. Dinner will begin at 11:30 a.m.

have \$1 and a number satisfied.

Among the booths will be:
food, country store, astional convention in Minnea-polis, Minn., Aug. 24-27. Mrs. R. J. Reinike, second vice pre-cakes, candy, parcel post, gold-fich, figh pond, beschall ring cakes, candy, parcel post, gold-fish, fish pond, baseball, ring throw, darts, Hillo; milk cans, coke bottle, and grab bab,

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of the special preelection edition planned by the Sea Coast Echo next week and the anticipated volume of political advertising, the deadline for advertisements in the July 23 issue will be at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, July 21.

Louis native and organizer of the local posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, is seeking one of the two justice of peace offices

La Croix is running for sheriff. A picture of him was not available when he formally announced several weeks ago.

Louisville and Nashville Rail-road announced this week that a card form ticket is being printed

A. E. Jackson, division passenger agent, said the railroad has filed with the interstate Com-merce Commission to publish fares for 10-trip individual tickets at the same rates applicable for 10-trip family tickets and 20-trip tickets at double the rate for 10-trip tickets. All of the tickets are tax exempt, but must be used within a 31-day

then, presented seven bills total-ing \$260.09 which had come to his attention since acting as adhis attention since acting as ad-ministrator.

Payment was authorized of \$2.51 to W. A. McDonald for some small pieces of hardware used by the hospital. This bill had been owed since past August, but had never been presented for In March the board had autho-

rized Little to place advertise-ments for nurses. Reboul pre-sented two bills, one for \$19.75 from the Ukrainian Daily Press, a branch of the American Foreign Language Press in Philadelphia, Pa., and the other for \$72.00 from The Abenpost Advertiser

in Chicago, Ill.

Payment was authorized to
the Ukrainian language paper,
but was withheld to the Abenpost Advertiser until a more itemized statement and tear sheets could be obtained. It was unanimously agreed that when-ever advertising was authorized in the future, the board would stipulate which newspapers

in the future, the board would stipulate which newspapers should be used.

The board also authorized payment of \$21.88 to Dedeaux Packing Co. of Guifport for 30 fillet mignon Little had ordered to entertain the South East Missispip Council of Hospital Administrators at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Although the board indicated disapproval of the way in which the bill occurred, the members felt Little had acted in good faith. Secretary Norton Hass good faith. Secretary Norton Heas

their share.

A \$111.19 telephone bill for June was checked. Reboul said this was approximately \$40 mor than the May bill with 75 per the share of the lorar distance sails. cent of the long distance calls

The board questioned a \$28,10 bill from the Gulfport Laundry. Reboul said he had requested an itemized statement from the laundry which showed all the services were for Little except \$2.90 for drycleaning a pair of curtains (Cont. on Page 7)

## U.S.90, Main **Gets Light**

this week at the intersection of U. S. 90 and Main Street was the first of a number ed-im-provements scheduled for U. S.

Blinker signals are also being installed at the intersection of U. S. 90 and Kiln Road and at the intersection of U. S.90 and old U. S. 90 on the Pass Christian side of the Bay St. Louis

## Smith Tells Hancock Road **Growth Plans**

Southern District Highway Commissioner John D. Smith. under fire in recent months for is proposing several road im-provements here in a political advertisement in the Echo this week in connection with his campaign for reelection.

His plans call for immediate construction of the Kiln Road, followed by extension of four-laning on U. S. 90 to tie in with the new Interstate Route 10 west of Bay St. Louis.

Plans are being drawn now for a replacement to the Kiln Road and contracts are to be awarded next spring, Smith says. This, he said, will provide a new gateway for Coast-hound touriet traffic from the North and West as well as expending the Bay's

He disclosed that the highway department plans four-laning 90 from Bay St. Louis to its intersection with Route 43, to tie in with Interstate 10 along the present Route 43. He observed that this will preserve the Old Spatiel Trail

With adequate connections such as the Route 43 four-lane route, tourists traveling east-west on interstate 10 will prefer to take the present scenic 90 across the coast, he observed, adding that this plan will do more than any other improve-ment to preserve future tourist

## Wilcox Files \$150,000 Suit

A \$150,000 civil suit plus costs was filed Friday in the Clerk of Courts office by Delmar Wilcox, Waveland electrical conrractor, against Mississippi Power and Light Co. and A. H. Gregory, its local manager, as the result of an alleged alter-cation between the two men in

Wilcox is asking \$75,000 from Wilcox is asking \$75,000 from Gregory and \$75,000 from Mis-sissippi Power in compensation for an alleged blow in the stomach, abusive language aimed at him, fear for his life, humiliation and embarrassment caused by Gregory in front of a crowd. at John Toomey's service station in Waveland where the electrical installation was in question.
The plaintiff is represented by

Gex and Gex. Russell and Favre is counsel for Gregory and Mis-

sissippi Power.
Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner Jr.
issued summonses July 10 to
A. H. Gregory and R. W. Richardson, resident agent in Gulfport
for Mississippi Power, issued
through the sheriff of Harrison
County, to appear at the Hancock
County court house on Sept. 2.

#### pital for treatment of contusions on the legs and arms and The Pierce woman was charged with driving while intoxicated reckless driving, running a stop

sign and causing damage. She was released from the county jail Saturday morning after post-ing \$127 bond which she forfeit-ed when she did not appear in

Mayor's Court Monday.
Officer Latham Garriga assisted Chief Saucier in investigating the Beach Blvd, mishap. Reinike Stars

Red Reinike got four hits on four trips to bat at Trapant's overwhelmed Pass Christian KC's 10-1 in Pass League game nesday night.

It was arronously stated in the Echo list week that the house belonging to Robert Coleman of Fenton was assessed at \$250 and the land at \$300. The assessed value of the house should have been \$450 and the land, \$250.



AMNOVERSARV. Miss Rest Commerce, right, chars lock Bank President Lio W. Seal and her sister, Miss series, at the supprise banker given in her bonor Mass. Camenave was presented with a gold rosary of appreciation for her 50 years of service with C. Bank. She began, her hank careir immediately auton, from St. Joseph's Academy in 1909, and is the president of the Bay St. Louis office. Her father, was was cashier as the bank in its early years.

## American Legion Auxiliary Stars at State Convention

Two local Legionnaires were elected to offices at the recent American Legion and Auxiliary State convention at the Heidel-birg Hotel in Jackson.

J. F. (Polly) Green was elected to Grand Commis Voyaguer of the Grand Voiture d'Mississippi and John D. Rutherford Jr., was named to Chef de Gare of coastal

Volture 251 which extends from Fayard Announces for JP

Biloxi to Picayune.

Warren Buehler, local commander, said the convention which 75,800 men and women at-

Legion.
The Legion auxiliary took and entrance to national com- Church Fair petition in community service and jumior activities reports, jum-for activities handicraft display, Pan American dolls, Pan American essay, written by Mary Margaret Turcotte; Poppy poster, and window display. Also taking honors was a first in junior scrapbook, second for unit activities report, third for history book, third for state point rating, fourth for Americanism essay, written by Linda French, and the tw congrable mention for past presidents parley and Pan American reports.

Mrs. Gordon Romanoff, tro-

phy and award state chairman, was elected as a delegate to the sident of the local auxiliary was its representative,

its representative,
Local people attending were
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reinike, Mr.
and Mrs. J. F. (Polly) Green,
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Romaneff,
Mr. and Mrs. Lukey Benigno,
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rutherford Jr., Al Summy, Warren
Buehler and Al Vetter.

#### Gartin to Speak

Gubernatorial Candidate Car-roll Gartin is scheduled to speak at Waveland Town Hall at 8.p.m.

#### L&N Asks ICC for Individual Tickets

enable an individual to buy 10-trip fare for the same mount as a 10-trip family tice

#### Phone Books Out

A house to house delivery started today of the new Mississippi Coast telephone directories. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. estimated that all deliveries would be made within a week.

## Pre-School Physicals for First Graders Scheduled

ren entering the first grade this fall has been announced by Dr. James T. Maddux Jr., county bealth officer.

the examinations have been con-ducted at the health department, 123 Carroll Ave. In the past, the health officer went to each school individually in the fall to

This will mark the first time

check the youngsters,
Examinations will begin Wednesday and continue on that day
for the next six weeks from 10

a.m. until 4 p.m. Listed for this Wednesday,

## July 22, and July 29, are Valena C. Jones School and St. Rose de Lima School. The schedule for pre-school physical examinations for child-

schools operating under the county board of education—Log-town, Gulfview and North Cen-tral, are to send their first graders in on Aug. 5 and Aug. 12. Schools operating under the

Schools in Bay St. Louis and aveland are scheduled for exa-Waveland are scheduled for minations Aug. 19 and 26. At Health Meet

Dr. James T. Maddux Jr. is Jackson this week for a health officers meeting on epide-

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## Our Next Chief Executive

The governor's race here in Mississippi sure poses some problems for the voters. For the three leading candidates to all be lawyers in bad enough-almost as had as if all three were newspaper editors-but it doesn't stop there. it's difficult reading their speeches and handouts to have any real idea of the candidates.

Candidate Carroll Gartin has the best state publicity agent or in mighty good in that line himself. he is personable and attractive looking. Two major faults we might find with Candidate Gartin are his retreat from his position two years ago on the need for a constitutional convention for Mississippi-he was right then-and the sneaking suspicton, proclaimed by his opponents, that he is not his own man.

Candidate Ross Barnett is an able man from all reports, and so far is the only candidate to promise something of specific local value. He is a friend of Gubernatorial Candidate Willie Rainach of Louisians, arch foe of Governor Earl Long. For those who feel that segregation is the one and only issue, this is an asset. From the standpoint of business and industry -and Mississippi really needs both-he has probably the best program. Lawyer that he is, he knows he is not accurate in the basis he gives for his opposition to a constitutional convention. The Supreme Court of the United States does not require proportionale representation and there is not the slightest suggestion that they will in the future. We wish Candidate Barnett wouldn't try to fool the people and was not the extremist he is on changing the prohibition law of Mississippi. States' Righters above all others should recognize local rights.

Candidate Charles Sullivan is sometimes brash, a good speaker and we believe an able, if young, man. His position on local option in connection with prohibition we endorse, and he takes the same position in dry areas as on the Gulf Coast. We know less about him than about the other two leading candidates-he has the porrest state publicity—and suspect be will not make the second primary. If he does, he will probably he our next governor. In any event he is a man to be considered in future elections. Again like Candidate Barnett, and to a lesser degree Candidate Gartin, he beats the negregation horse too hard and often not always accurately.

The new traffic light at the intersection of Main Street and U.S. 90 should be welcome news for the

With the light installed area residents have little excuse for using service station approaches when turning onto or off the highway. They endanger their own as well as others' lives by doing so. Anyhow, some good comes from election time.

There is still no Water Safety Instructor for the local Red Cross. That is bad anywhere. In a coastal resort area it is worse. It even effects the Boy Scouts in the earning of merit badges. It can affect the life of you or you or you. Should five or six holders of a Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate volunteer. the Red Cross will probably provide an instructor so these six can become qualified as an instructor. If you fall into either category, please volunteer. If you know someone who falls into either category, try to get them to volunteer.

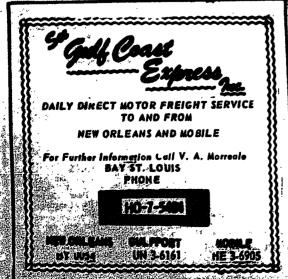
Those wishing to help support Our Lady of the Gulf Church can have fun doing it. They can go to the annual fair sponsored by the church tomorrow and Saturday. Not often can you get that inner-satisfaction of having helped a worthwhile cause and at the same time have fun

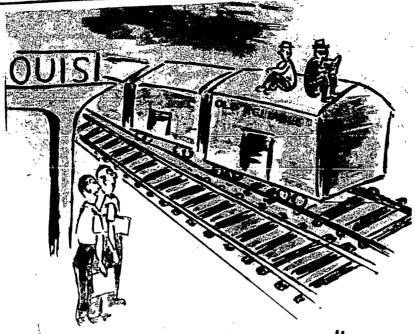
#### Good Conduct Medal Goes to Wescovich

Army Specialist Four Leroy Wescovich, 22, son of Eugene escovich of De Lisle, recently Wescovich of De Lisle, recer was swarded the Good Cond Medal while serving with the 40th Artillery's Headquarters and Service Battery in Zwei-

exemplary behavior, fidelity and performance of duties.

He entered the Army in June 1957, and arrived in Europe the following November. Wescovict is a 1955 graduate of Pass Christian High Spring Hill College and was graduated in 1957 from Perkinston





## Well Bill, It Finally Happened!

## From Our Files By Gone Days

10 YEARS AGO July 15, 1949--Commission

Council Tuesday authorized City Attorney Dan M. Russell Jr. to prepare suits or other proceed-ings against individuals and cor-porate bodies which illegally acepted funds from the former sion Council now charged by State Auditor Carl Craig with mishandling more than \$90,000 in city funds. Motion for the resolution was made by Sylvan Lad-ner Jr. and seconded by J. Cyril

25 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1934—The very Rev. Gerard Esser, S.V.D., was in-stalled as new rector of St. Augustine's Seminary Monday to succeed the Very Rev. G. J. Heffels, S.V.D., whose term of office ended with the close of the

#### My Favorite Prayer

THOMAS S. GATES JR.
Assistant Secretary of Defense rmer Secretary of the Navy

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ENSIGN TOURS

Male-Travel Bureau

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: Under the heading of "Running for What?" in the July 9 edition of the Echo, you took issue with the Justice of the Peace candidates, along with other candi-

Your views to me are very vague and created the impression that as a CANDIDATE, I did not know the prescribed duties of a Justice of the Peace according Justice of the Peace according to law. Speaking strictly for myself, I do know these prescribed dixies and at no time, during my campaign, have I said the law required me, if elected, to formulate a program to help the juvenile and young people.

It is my definite piedge and promise to continue working with the youth, in the future, as I have in the past. I feel in the office

in the past. I feel in the office of Justice of the Peace, I would in a much better position to and assist the young people serve and assist the young people of our Community in this most important program.

their fourth child and seco

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Norman James Green Sr. of 113 Austin Lane, son, Keith Leon, born July 7 at Guifport Memorial Hospital.

I also feel a Justice of the I also feel a justice of the Peace, all law enforcement officers and any elected Official is required by the courtesy of 
community service and civic dury 
to exert every effort towards the 
betterment of our young people, 
their programs and guidance towards the adult citizenship they

will someday attain.

I do not take issue with you as to your rights of expressing your personal views, nor towards statements pertaining to other Candidates for Justice of the Peace, but strictly to clarify my position in this campaign, as one of my most publicized pledges is my sincere desire and promise to the people, of untiring efforts in behalf of the betterment for juvenile conditions in community.
Hoping my position has been

made clear to you that I know "Juvenile Programs" are not prescribed by legislative laws as duties of a Justice of the Peace, but by a greater law, that of CIVIC DUTY OF AN ADULT IN ELECTED PUBLIC POSI-TIONS.

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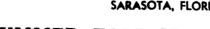
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#### Javenile Trio Gets Probation

Judge Nelius Rhodes Wedne Judge Nelius Rhodes Wednes-day placed three children, ages 7, 10 and 11, on probation to their parents and ordered their parents to pay damages to nine home-owners in the Bayou Phillips subdivision as the result of Fourth of July weeken ivandal-

The trio, slashed screens and lifted window latches to enter the houses. Sheriff Sylvan J. the houses. Sheriii syivan J. Ladner, Jr. reported they took hatchets, hunting knives, BB guns and cameras, threw black paint and washing power on the floors and shot windows out of the

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Junior Room at City-y Memorial Library will be in honor of Mas Louise ford when it is enlarged and deled, the board of directors

Monday.

Is room now houses the recollection of children's recorded and is very material and is very sed, said Mrs. Katherine in librarian. "Miss Louise dour fibrary, and until fier iment, two years ago, did ching she could for the young sr, "she added. building and savings fund stabilished several months to is not large enough yet

by is not large enough yet construction. The present 12 foot room will be ap-mately lengthened to 22 feet ill house a glass display

d B. Weston, Mrs. W. P. were named to the board y. They will succeed Mrs. Kimbrell, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. L. L. Griffith.



E DAY OLD -- This seryoung lad is Charles Tho-Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. les B. Stone of Houston, s, and grandson of Mr. rs. Thomas S. Stone of tland. Charles was born 25 and this photograph taken when he was one

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te in percentage of sales— Toward its goal of \$70,000, for the first six months ear totalled \$53,493. Area Students

Deun's List the 811 students at sippi State University red for scholarship on the semester's Deans' List vo from the Bay St. Louis

eiving recognition were outs Griffin Jr. of Bay St. son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. and William Perry Mc-Jr. of Waveland, son of d Mrs. W. McCutchon Sr.

Directors will rotate every four years in the future.

The library's displays for National Book Week were praised and given a half page illustration in the June issue of the Mississippi Library News.

Adult reading hooks received by the library during May were A Wolf at Dusk, Thomas; The Sudden Guns, Cheshire; Best in Books; Doubleday; and Celia Garth, Bristo.

Junior additions were The Cat Who Went to Heaven, Coatsworth; Voluntary Mortals, Phillips; Captain Jane, McLeot; Hold Back the Hunter, White; Muley Ears, Nobody's Dog, Hehry; Futility the Taper, Morynihan; The Homor of Lawrence House, Daily; Encounter, Holly; Resort Hostess, Sargent; Bomber Plane, Cooke; The Unknown Ocean, Adler; Dust, Adler; and Modern American Career Women, Clymer. American Career Women, Cly-

mer.

Adult books received during June were The Middle Age of Mrs. Elliot, Wilson; Providence I s 1 a n d, Hawkes; California Street, Brusch; Best in Books, Doubleday; The Long Way North, Bosworth; The American High School Today, Connant; Dear Abby, Van Boren; Captain Courageous, Reisner; Quiet, Yelled Mrs. Rabbit, Espery.

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Night, Holmers; The Secret of Ron Mor Skerry, Fry; Sca-vengers in Space, Nourse; Flippy's Flashlight, Marsh The Little Horse That Raced the Train, Hay; Jet Pilot, Lint; Shoot-ing Stars, Zim; Indian Friends and Foes, Heiderstadt; and Twixt 12 and 20, Boone.

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## HENRY J. DOUSSAN

Candidate for Justice of the Peace - Beat 5

This is my formal amouncement to the voters of Beat 5 of my candidacy for Justice of the Peace for Beat 5, Hancock County, and I submit this brief resume of my background.

I am a native of Bay St. Louis. I was born April 29, 1914, the youngest of seven children. I presently reside at 116 Carroll Avenue with my wife and six children.

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wife and six children.

My children have received their education at both the Catholic and Public Schools in Bay St. Louis, I consider myself fortunate to be able to offer to my children the opportunity to receive their education and to experience the wonderful enjoyment of living and growing up in our heaviand growing up in our beauti-ful city of Bay St. Louis. I am a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church,

the Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

I am an INDEPENDENT I am an INDEPENDENT
CANDIDATE and I amindependent from any political ties with
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am fully dependent upon your
vote to be elected to this office and I carnestly solicit and ask for your vote in the August Democratic Primary.

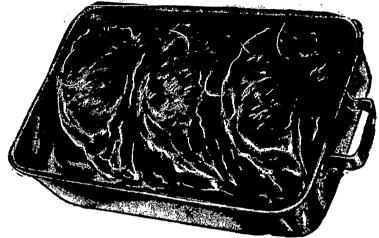
As to my business ex-perience I am a licensed in-surance Agent representing Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago, underwriters of the Famous White Cross Plan, offering Life, Hospitalization and Group Insurance in five

If I am elected to this office

fice of Justice of the Peace demands an interest in the pro-blems of our young people and I intend to use this office, if elected, to aid in the develop-ment of youth programs. As I am the father of six children, this has given me ad-ditional experience in under-standing and dealing with pro-blems effecting our teensgers. standing and dealing with pro-blems affecting our teenagers. Your vote and support in the August Democratic Primary will be sincerely appreciated. Vote for Henry J. Doussan, an INDEPENDENT CANDI-DATE FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE OF BEAT 5.

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## EDWARD A. FAYARD

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To the voters of Best S

To the voters of Beat 5, Hancack County, State of Mississippi:

I am the sen of the lass Charles Natal Fayard and Emma Bourgools and am a native of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and attended St. Stanisus Day School, better known as "Rip" University. Lam a veteran of World War 1 and served overseas. I organized weteran of World War 1 and served oversess. I organized the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1942 and the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 35 is 1957, and am commander of the DAV's and service officer for the Veterans since 1942. I sincarely ask that you consider my qualifications, character and reputation and past experience with the public.

I know I won't see everyou even though I will try, but to those I may not see I humbly hope you will consider me for Justice of the Peace of Beat

Justice of the Peace of Bear
Five in the August Primary.
To those I have had the good
fortune to see I ask your continued support. I have adopted
the slogan "All the Way With
Edward A." Fayard for Justice
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Respectfully submitted,
Edward A. Fayard Edward A. Fayar (Paid Pol. Adv.)

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CAMPERS—-Among mambers of New Orleans Boy Scout Troop 68 camping along the beach last weekend near Waveland are Dan Haggerty Jr. demonstrating to his younger brothers Pat and Mike how to use an ax. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Haggerty Sr. of New Orleans and the grandsons of the Deck Elliots, Bay St. Louis. Their mother is the former June Elliots.

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\$2,197,050.

## Waveland 3rd, 4th Wards **Property Values Increase**

Property valuation in the town of Waveland has increased by approximately \$39,235, according to the records of Town Secretary C. O. Darour.

He reported decreases in the Ward of \$1,500 and in the 2nd Ward of \$4,225. These were caused by a reduction on the as-sessment of the beach property from \$32.50 to \$30 a front foot.

Dufour reported increases in the 3rd Ward of \$35,950 and in the 4th Ward of \$9,100, which were credited to new buildings and subdivisions. The town real estate rolls

have been compiled by Dufour, who is meeting with the Town Council this month to go over

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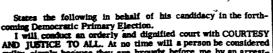
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FELLOWMEN.

I feel purishment alone is not enough and punishment for fine revenue is wrong, it should be always foremost in the mind of a Justice of the Peace to have protection for the innocent, correction of the guilty secondly and punishment with correction and prevention of a recurrence of the violation by the guilty in the future.

I will do all within my power TO ASSIST THE JUVENILE AND TOURG PROPLE IN THEIR PROTELEMS OF TOURY. WILL associated with all Law Enforcement Officers, Courty Officials and Civic Originalizations in a streament effort to add more interest in all Youth Programs.

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initially with to serve you as one of the Justices of the state for Beat 5. I can do so with your help and influence and WILL MAKE YOU A GOOD JUDGE. . .

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Below is an exect reprint of my EIGHT YEARS AGO, when, serving as Alderman in Waveland, I asked to the Board of Supervisors. Read to

I have tried to conduct my campaign as I intend to run my office, if the visor, with sincerity, dignity, and honesty. If I felt I was compelled to lie about my opponents to be elected, I would not be a fit candidate in important office of Supervisor.

There have been many untrue rumors about me. This is not the first his come under the fire of lies. In the Waveland election of 1950, the interpresented facts, told half truths and even actual lies. Because the minimum of the community came first with me, I refused to carry on a mud-slinging community came first with me, I refused to carry on a mud-slinging community. This sincere and unselfish attitude proved to be what the peak as the election results verified.

In my nine years in public office no one has ever dictated to, er My first thought has always been, "What will best benefit the taxpeyers." can accuse me of not having the courage of my convictions. Even if Limit my vote goes down for what I believe to be right.

Under the Administration of which I am a part, Waveland has gone formula a manner as to gain notice of everyone. I sincerely believe if you elect to Sai of Beat 5, I can pull it out of the deplorable state it is in, and really as in bigger and better things.

If a man in Public Office works for the PEOPLE and the COMMUNITY and with no thought of PERSONAL gain, the results are bound to be beneficial I will conduct my office as Supervisor as I do my business, being consider

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WELCOMED TO OHIO-- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher are was they were welcomed to Alliance, Ohio, last week where y were selected Tourists of the Week under the Alliance Area where of Commerce premotion scheme. The Rev. y were selected four-ists of the week under the Alliance Area amber of Commerce promotion scheme. The Bay couple were once home from a two-week vacation in New York state and ting relatives in Ohio when they were halted on Rt. 62 and reign of honor began. The Ashers were recipients of many ly gifts and enjoyed the hospitality of Alliance

resided.

Jackson, Ala., are spending some time here where they formerly

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lochlan Murray Vass and daughter, Katherine, of Tulsa,

Okla. They are expected to arrive

July 25. Mrs. Vass is the former Miss Betty John.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone have returned from Graham, Tex., where they were guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll, at-

tending a family reunion while

Billy McCandless has return-

ed to his home in New Orleans after a six-week stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tho-

mas I. Garner. Also recent visi-

tors of the Garners were Miss Hattie Montgomery of Birming-ham, Ala., and her brother and

sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James N. Montgomery who are

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Mr. and Mrs. William P ntz and son have returned Chicago, iil., after a 10-day with Vr. and Mrs. H. M Arriving Friday to spend ekend with the Wises will weekend with the Wises will
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apt. H. J. Thompson is un-oing treatment at Gulfport orial Hospital.

ilss Regina N oran, daughter r. and Mrs. Reginald Moran 1959 graduate of Bay High ol. has been notified of her ptance as a pre-pharmacy ent at Loyola University after titive examinations last . She will enrell there in

and Mrs. Rene de Montwere in New Orleans
to attend a reception by the French counsul there St. Charles Hotel comting Bastille Day, the

and Mrs. Charles Deuhave returned to New Or-after a visit with their a-law and daughter, Mr. ars. James McDonald.

nald and Mary Louise Buf children of the Guy Buf-left Wednesday for Chi-lll., to visit their mater-grandfather, T. H. Aubye, continuing to Copper Cliff, Sound and Toronto, Canada other relatives, returning four to six weeks.

eaman Matthew J. Gleber Jr. med Saturday to his station layport, Fla., after spending ven-day leave with his par-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gleber n Boardman Avenue. He will shortly for overseas duty.

and Mrs. Gus Hessewere Sunday of Mr. and Mrs on Hickory Lane home to New Orleans a three-week vacation in nia, New York and Canada

aul White will be here from ds, Mo., this weekend to family before departing business trip to Lima,

iss Dennis Seuzeneau, hter of Mr. and Mrs George eneau Jr. of 209 Keller eft Monday to spend three s in Dallas, Texas, as guest ss Christine Flinn, daughter fr. and Mrs C. B. Flinn, er resident of BaySt. Louis.

ir. and Mrs. James Pfeiffer hildren have returned from 1 City, Mo., where they d relatives for several

Illiam Gaudet leaves today business trip to Mexico points in Central America, points in Central America, ning by way of Miami, Fla., 10.

r. and Mrs. H. A. Eldredge their daughter, Mrs. Walter Jr., left Tuesday for a stay nama City, Fla. They were mpanied by Mrs. Gex's iter, Mrs. Guy Billups and ren from Hammond.

#### Sailing Class ies Under Way

cond semester sailing as began Monday at Bay-land Yacht Club. Classes being held each Thesday, and Thursday. Sards, trophies and diplofor completing the course presented at the annual Sinday, Aug. 23.

## Butz Bathroom

A bathroom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burz, Wave-land Ave., Waveland, was practi-cally demelished about 1:30 a.m. last Sunday when Julius Thomes, Negro, a Middletown handyman, lost control of his car and plowed into the one story frame dwelling

Damage to the home was es-mated by Butz to be at least 0. The car, a 1954 Oldsmobile, sustained damages of about \$450, estimated Sheriff's Deputy Carl Garcia who investigated.

Thomas was returning home from a dance when he dozed at the wheel of his car, lost con-trol, became excited, pressed the accelerator, jumped two ditches, plowed through a hedge row fence, over three trees and crashed into the house.

Thomas took a crew of repairmen to the place Menday. Garcia said no charges were filed

#### Hospital Board...

(Cont. from Page 1) and a blanket for the hospital.

Board Attorney Sam Favre Jr suggested writing the laundry that payment could not be made for the Little's personal bills. The \$2.90 charge was approved. Action was deferred on a \$4.60

Superior Supply Co. statement for a 55-gallon metal drum. Re-boul said it had been delivered to the hospital for use as a grease trap; but was now report-edly on Little's personal proper-y. Since the hospital has no use for the drum he will see if it Capt. and Mrs. William H, John of 990 South Beach will have as guests for a menth their can be returned. The total expenditures for

June on the docket were \$2,138.45 after the board withheld for study the above two Study was directed of an

elapsed Blue Cross hospitaliza-tion policy of one hospital nurse, who reportedly paid a three month premium through Little, then ad-ministrator. When she applied for coverage several weeks ago, she discovered the policy has lapsed from lack of payment.

At Reboul's suggestion a \$75 per month pay raise was approved for Laboratory Technician Mrs. Mozelle Watson. She has been handling all laboratory work since Little resigned. The raise effective, July 1, will apply until another technician is hired.

Haas was directed to advertise in a New Orleans newspaper for a hospital administraand a laboratory technician in the hope that applicants will be available to interview at the August meeting. Several interested parties already have approached the board about the

vacancy.

Hubert Thigpen presided in the absence of chairman K. W. Pepperdene.

#### James N. Mongolnery who are residing in Decatur, Ga., after serving 40 years in China and Formosa as missionaries. The Garners will be in New Orleans tonight for a dinner at the Orleans Club for which Mrs. Hamilton Polk Jones and Mrs. Ernest

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#### Car Rams Into 70.3 Cents Payment Rate Set for Wool Growers Here

Weol grewers of Hancock wood grewers or Hancock
County will receive a payment of
70.3 cents for each \$1 worth of
shorn wool marketed during 1958,
chairman Fitzhugh Lee of the
Agricultural Stabilization and
Conservation County Committee

The rate represents the percentage necessary to bring the national average price wool growers got for their wool dur-ing the year ending last March up to the established national incentive price of 62 cents per

The payment rate on unshern

#### Waveland... (Cont. from Page 1) No Parking sign will be placed in front of the city fire depart-

ment driveway. Council will centinue meetg throughout July to go over e real estate assessment rolls and equalize the assessments on

real and personal property.

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lambs to compensate for the wool on them will be \$1.02 per hundred weight of live animals sold. This payment is designed to maintain the normal practice of marketing lambs with the wool on, rather than shearing them to obtain the shorn wook-payment. The 1958 wool payment rate is the highest in the four years

the program has been in spera-tion, Lee said. This is the re-suit of relatively low prices re-ceived for wool in the market last year. For 1955, the first year of the program, the shorn wool incentive payment rate was 44.9 per cent; for 1956, it was 40 per cent; and for 1957, 15.5 ner cent. the program has been in opera-

County ASC offices expect to begin making the 1958 wool pay-ments soon to growers who filed applications by April 30, 1959. The payments are for wool and unshorn lambs marketed between April 1, 1958, and March 31, 1959.



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## JOHN D. SMITH'S **MESSAGE TO THE** PEOPLE OF HANCOCK COUNTY

#### ONLY THE LEGISLATURE CAN FREE YOUR **TOLL BRIDGES**

The toll bridges at Pascagoula and Bay St. Louis should not be an issue in the Highway Commissioner's Race.

The Legislature passed Senate Bill No.511 on March 28, 1950, requiring the State Highway Commission to build these bridges. We put the one at Bay St. Louis under contract immediately after the passage of the law.

We were informed that the people of Jackson County did not want a toll bridge, therefore we did not make plans to build this one.

#### GAVE PEOPLE ANOTHER CHANCE

I told the people that we would wait until the Legislature came back into session in 1952, and gave them the opportunity to kill the law requiring the Highway Department to build the Pascagoula Toll Bridge.

The Legislature met in 1952 and at that session they did not pass a measure to rescind the law. We then made our plans and built the bridge.

There was a provision in the law that required the Governor to appoint a trustee. Governor Fielding Wright appointed the Hancock Bank at Bay St. Louis and the Fascagoula-Moss Point Bank at Pascagoula-It was the duty of the trustees to make a schedule of tolls that would be sufficient to meet the payment of the interest and principal on the bonds, this to be approved by the State Highway Commission. This can only be done on July 1 of each year.

#### RECENT REDUCTION MADE

Recently we approved a reduction-as of July 1 of this year-in the cost of the coupon book from \$5.00 to \$2.00. The first reduction was from 25 cents to 121 cents. The second reduction was from 121 cents to 5 cents a crossing. The Coupon books are good until all coupons are used. We were able to do this as a result of the big increase in revenue at the bridges. We were very happy that we were able to do this, but it was strictly a business proposition, and not a political gesture. Immediately I was charged with playing politics, and the people were asked not to give me any consideration for this decision.

I felt the people were entitled to this reduction, consequently I approved it.

## DON'T BE MISLED BY IMPOSSIBLE PROMISES

The opposition in this race is making you a promise now that cannot be carried out. The Highway Commissioner can not free the tolls. I quote the following correspondence from the Attorney General of Mississippl: July 6, 1959

"Mr. John D. Smith State Highway Commissioner Mendenhall, Mississippi

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 3, 1959, wherein you pro-

"The 1950 session of the Legislature passed Senate Bill 511 requiring the State Highway Department to build a toll bridge at Bay St. Louis and Pascagoula, Mississippi. Please advise me if a Highway Commissioner has authority under this bill to free the toll on said bridges."

Please be advised that under Senate Bill 511 of the 1950 Session of the Legisla-Please be advised that under Senate Bill 511 of the 1950 Session of the Legislature, being Chapter 406 of the laws thereof, a trust indenture was entered into by and between the State Highway Commission, the designated trustee, and the bond holders. Under the terms of the statute and the trust indentures involved, the only means for retiring the bonds provided for under said act is through the collection of tolls. There is no authority for the freeing of said bridges from tolls by the State Highway Commission or any other political entity of the State of Mississippi.

Answering specifically your question, please be advised that under the terms of the Act a State Highway Commissioner has no authority to free the tolls on said

Sincerely Yours JOE T. PATTERSON, ATTORNEY GENERAL By |s| Matthew Harper, Jr.
Assistant Attorney General

## THE LEGISLATURE IS THE ONLY BODY THAT CAN

FREE THE TOLLS The legislature required the toils to be put on. Only the legislature can take them off. The toil bonds and interests are being paid off by the collection of toils from those who cross the bridges. Under the present law it will continue this way. With a major-who cross the bridges. Under the present law it will continue this way. With a major-who cross the bridges, the legislature could pass a law requiring the State of Mississippi to take ity approval, the legislature could pass a law requiring, but failed to get sufficient over the bonds. They attempted to do this in the hegianing, but failed to get sufficient support to pass the measure. They accepted what they could get passed-not what they really wanted passed.

## **TOLL BRIDGES - A POLITICAL ISSUE FOUR** YEARS AGO, AND AGAIN NOW

You have heard many statements and rash promises about the freeing of tolls on the Pascagoula and Bay St. Louis Toll Bridges. These bridges became a political issue four years ago, and now they have again been injected in this and other political campaigns on the Coast.

A candidate for Highway Commissioner from Pascageula, Jackson County, told the people in a speech at Pass Christian Sunday afternoon, June 28, that the present Jackson County Representative, introduced a bill in the legislature to free the tolls on the Pascagoula River Toll Bridge, and that I, as year Highway Commissioner, killed the bill in the legislature.

The bill to which this candidate referred was House Bill 54, introduced in the legislature on Jan. 19, 1954, by the Representatives from the three Coast Counties. It is islature of record that this bill would have contributed nething whatseever to the freeing of toils on the Pascagoula Bridge.

The bill offered no change in the existing financing of the Pascagoula toll bridge. It provided no money with which to pay off the bonds. and until this is done, there will be no legal way in which the bridge can be freed.

As for this candidate's statement that I had the bill killed in committee, it is an out right falsehood. I have polled every member of the legislature, and I have copies of tetters from them in which they state that I did not talk with them in ANY way regarding the bill. These letters are in my possession and a re available for inspections

by any one. You can not argue with records-only with men who try to distort them for

Patthfully years, JOHN D. SMITH

John D. Smith (Paid Pol. Adv.)

## **Wed Mr. Kronenberger**

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master's degree from the Uni-versity of Michigan. A member

of Tau Beta Pi national honorary engineering fraternity, he served

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is now a chemical engineer with

Welcome Back

Supper Fetes

A.M. Ellisons The Rev. A. M. Elison was welcomed back for a fifth year

as pastor of Wain Stret Methodist Church at a covered dish supper given by the congregation at the

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## **Gexes Fete** Son, Fiancee With Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex mertained with a rehearsal supper at an uptown restaurant in New Orleans Wednesday night in compliment to their son, Geraid Gea, and his bride-elect, Miss Jilt Larkin of Metatric. Their wedding will be an event of Saturday at St. Catherine of Stena Church there.

in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Gex, among those from here expected to attend include Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips Jr. and the groom-elect's augus, the Misses Ethel and Stella Gex. Miss Larkis, who was a guest

re last weekend, was feted at a luncheon given Saturday at the Hotel Reed by Mrs. Charles Dickson and Lucien Gex Ir.

## Hospital Items ...

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July 8--Curtis Ladner, El-r Necalse, Mrs. Gayle Webb and infant daughter.

July 9--Robert Marsalis,

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and infant daughter.
July 12—Francis May.
July 13—Rosald Garcia, Mrs.

George Stevenson.

July 14--Mrs. Mary Penalver, Vernon Middleton, Brian

## Alice Blaize Scafide Is To Miss Kergosien Betrothed To Mr. Kerley of Indiana The bethethel of Miss Kinta

The pernatura or muss kines. Cartle Kerparlen to Waher Lemder Kerley | Jr. of Ft. Wayne, bid. is being made known this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent L. Kerganten of

and Mrs. Walter Leander Kerley Sr. of Ft. Wayne. Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

Church is to be the scene of the weeking ceremony on Aug. 15.

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ed from St. Jeseph's Academy in 1955 and received her bac-

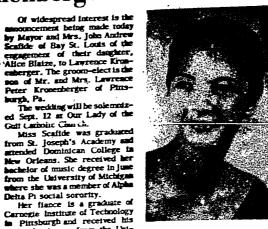
Her flance is a graduate of uthside High School, Ft. Wayne,

and attended Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., for one year and Mississippi Southern College

rate degree this spring

Mr. Kerley is the son of Mr.

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MISS KIMTA KERGOSIEN

been received into the church has been pastor, along with redecoration and air conditioning

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## A.H. Meeller Ends 50 Years as Mason

A H. Musiler of Hickery Lane recently completed 50 years as a master Manda, making him eligible to receive the Texas Grand Lodge Fifty Year Masonic Service Avard. Musiler has been invited to benitte for a presentation of

Houston for a presentation of

for two years. He will continue his studies at the graduate level at the University of Michigan.

the award with two others, Char-les H. Lane and E. R. Wicks who along with Mueller entered apprentice degrees together apprentice degrees
April 20, 1909.

The Holland Ledge No. 1 A. F. and A. M., the oldest in Texas, was begun by Sam Houston following the bartle of San Jacisto. Mueller is a lifetime jacinto. Mueller is member of this lodge.

VOTE FOR WILLIE E CARBONETTE FOR CONSTABLE BEAT FIVE

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As far as men dip into their financial past, they find that our kind always has had its ups and downs, its fat and its lean years.

It is still reasonable to believe that if one lives long enough he will need a little money, and a friend need truly is a friend indeed.

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The Rev. A. M. Ellison, pasofficiated at the double ring

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The bride is the daughter of The bride is the daughter of r, and Mrs. W. Clarence Ran-bh of Felicity Street and the sem is the son of Mrs. Robert Poele and the late Mr. Poele

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organza over taffeta with a bourffant skirt and softly shirred

A receptor followed at the

Richard Merritt and Mr. Mer-ritt, on Leonard Avenue. For traveling, the bride selected a light blue sheath with

to Rochester and points of terest in Canada, the couple will be at home at 4125 St. Charles Ave., New Orlens. Among out of town guests here

for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lewis and children from Columbia, S. C., Mrs. George Cox and children, Mr. he white orchid.

Her maid of honor and only forma Glenda Randelph. Her of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Gene Sweet and children, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Randelph, all of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Gene Sweet and children of Omaha, Neb.

mayer were in Jackson for seve-

ral days to see their son-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poirier

were guests last week of Mrs.

Poirier's sister, Mrs. Marie Lorenz of Arabi, La. Their grand-son, Robin Poirier of Hammond,

La., is spending the week here.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE TO SIDERES
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## Waveland Notes

CECILE TURCOTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Stern son and children of Gretna, La. who were enroute to St. Peters-burg, Fla.

370 Beach Blvd., left New York day for an extended tour of prope and the Holy Land. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward d as guests last weekend her rents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

rai days to see their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLean, taking with them their granddaughter, Kathy, who has been visiting here. rher. Mrs. E. L. Vinson and and Mrs. Talmadge Lord daughter, all of Macon, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hava have

urned from Washington, D. C., ere they attended the Ameriallis Society cenon July 9-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duplantier daughter, Bernadette of New cans were weekend guests of Duplantier's brother and er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourand Mrs Richard Olson daughter, leanne Marie weekend in Mendenhall th and Mr. and Mrs Lavell

Sidney Carrie left Frifor Baten Rouge, La. to i several weeks with her

Little Miss Cindy La Rocca: siting her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Turner Soldinie, while parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ca are vacationing in

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Lawson nt daughter, Donna Ann, have been visiting Mrs. Law-NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received
by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland,
Mississippi, to be delivered to
the Clerk of said board up to
eight (8:00) o'clock p.m. on Tuesday the 4th day of August, 1959,
ar the Town Hall in said town,
and then and there mublicly openparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Villere, were called to Bir-gham, Ala., by the death of Lawson's mother, Mrs. Edith rson, on Tuesday. Over the kend they left for their home outsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carver Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Laizer, and Mrs. Harry Carver Sr. children, Mrs. August Van, . Emma Acosta, Mrs. Julian ertney and sons, Tommy and ert, Mrs. A. J. Schmitt and dren Susan, Barbara Ann and J. Jr., all of New Orleans guests of Mr. and Mrs. ce Martin and daughters m all day picnic at their home Coleman Avenue Tuesday.

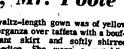
The home of Mr. and Mrs The home of Mr. and Mrs. n Duplantier on Beach Blvd. the scene of a double celetion last Sunday, when they deter 14th wedding annisary and the sixth birthday heir son, Donald. Friends of ald who enjoyed the birthday and its creen was Mahy. and ice cream were Kathy lickey Lemon Am Stigg, and Mary Agnes ert, his brothers, Dennis and ry, and sister Althea.

Mrs. Walter Turcotte Sr. is ting her son-in-law and dau-r, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sch-der and children in New Or-

ames Landry who is em-ed by Port Sulphur Oil Co. hew York, is visiting the her, Mrs. Thelma Landry

ister Mary Ellen, Philome, tin, and Paula of the Most Sacrament Order, New Ors, were weekend guests of and Mrs. F. J. Bergerson. Tuesday the Bergersons were ted by their son, Roland and in-law Kelly Talemo and en of Marreora, La.

r. and Mrs. Adolph d'Aquin as guest overnight Thursday daughter, Sister Tarsicia Most Holy Sacrament Or-La Fayette, La., and o day Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dele-



hair skirr and softly shirred bedice. She wore a matching headpiece and carried white daisies with a yellow center. Mr. Poole chose for his best man Terrell H. Randolph, brether of the bride.

home of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

a matching jacket, adding the orchid from her bridal bouquet at the shoulder. After a wedding trip

Paul M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller Sr. of Hickory Lane and Bay High School junior, is one of 36 delegates chosen to represent the young people of the Mississippi Con-ference of the Methodist Church at the National Conconstitute of the reactions of Methodist Youth at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 24-28. The group will leave Jackson by chartered bus Aug. 23 to jein 6,000 young people and adult workers at Purdue.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

A.F. January 21

CHURCH DELEGATE ....

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The Mayor and Board reserve the right to reject any or all bids, waive all formalities, and to accept any hid if in the judg-ment of said Board it appears that such bid is in the best interest of the Town of Waveland.

This 7th day of July, 1959. Town of Waveland, Mississippi. By C. O. DUFOUR.

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on April 19, 1956, Arthur Fred Montz and Mrs. Arthur Fred Montz executed a lowing equipment for the school term 1959-60. 100 Crusader Chair Desk with plastic top and fourthpanel, natu-ral and light taupe, with clamp type adjustment. deed of trust to Dan M. Russell Jr., Trustee, to secure an in-debtedness therein mentioned to Mrs. W. H. C. Colly, Sr., which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 64, pages 354-355, Records to accept or reject any and all hids. Done by order of the Bay St. Louis Municipal School Board of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Miss-

issippi; and WHEREAS, default having een made in the payment of said debtedness, and the said Mrs. W. H. C. Colly, Sr., having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose same for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 21st day of July, 1959, within legal hours, offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property, to-wit: Lot 12 of the Plat of COLLY'S

ADDITION TO CLERMONT HAR-BOR, Being a subdivision of Lot, 8, Division of D. Ladner Estate — part of NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 9 S., R. 14 W., Han-cock County, Mississippi as per LEGAL NOTICES

the official plat of said Subdivision filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on April 27, 1954, and recorded in Book Page 6, Records of Plats, ancock County, Miss.

ey only such title I will conv as is vested in me, as Trustee. Advertised, posted and dated, this 23rd day of June, A.D.,

> DAN M. RUSSELL JR. Trust 6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HAN-

COCK COUNTY.
ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MRS. ROSA LEE W. CRAFT

Letters of administration having been granted on the 24th day of JUNE, 1959, by the Chan-cery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of ALAN CRAFT deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 24th day of June, A.D., 1959. MRS, ROSA LEE W. CRAFT Administratrix

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Bay St. Louis Municipal School Board to be delivered to the office of Superintendent of LEGAL NOTICES

City Schools, Joe D. McCullouch, on or before 10 a.m. Thursday.

on or before 10 a.m. Thursday, July 30th for furnishing the following listed items for the school term 1959-60.

TIRES - 8:25 x 20 (8 and 10 pty) 7:00 x 20 (8 and 10 pty) 7:00 x 20 (8 and 10 pty) TUES - 8:25 x 20, 7:50 x 20, 7:00 x 20.

EATTERIES - All types.

GASQLINE - Regular a n d Premium.

Premium. OIL - All weights GREASE

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Done by order of the Bay St. Louis Municipal School Board on this the 2nd day of July, 1959. WAYNE ALLISTON,

President of the Board of Trustees.
J. W. WATTS,
Cacretary 7/9, 7/16, 7/23

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the
Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bids up to 10 a.m. Thursday, July 30th for supplies for the public schools for the session 1959-60 as follows:

Janttoral supplies, type-writers, mimeograph supplies, office supplies and printing. Printing of the Student Prints (school-paper), Printing of the student handbook.

Specifications for these items may be secured from the office of the City Superintenent at the high school in B# St. Louis.

WAYNE ALLISTON

President of the Board of Trus-

tees J. W. WATTS, Secretary 7/9, 7/16, 7/23

IMPORTANT NOTICE 10 THE VOTERS It is rumored around that one of my apponents is financing campaign for Sheriff and Tax Collector and that I am going

to drop out of the campaign at the last moment.

Ladies and gentlemen I take this means to let you know i will be in the campaign until I am elected or lose.

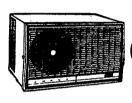
As I have stated before I am an independent and am financing every cent of my campaign myself. Sincerely,

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Ernest F. (Gator) Cuevas

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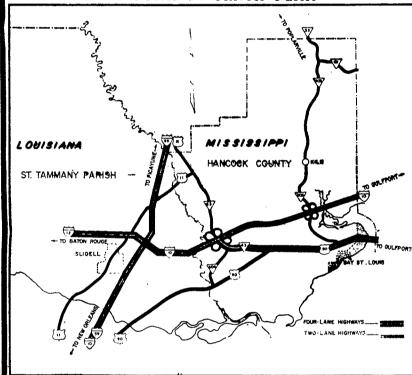
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#### FOR CONTINUED HIGHWAY PROGRESS IN HANCOCK COUNTY THE JOHN D. SMITH PLAN



The drawing above shows details of a proposed Hancock County highway plan as released today missioner John D. Smith.

For Hancock County, John D. Smith, your Highway Commissioner for the Southern District, proposes the following five-point program based on sound engineering principles, to promote the future development of Hancock County and the Mississippi Gulf

- THE IMMEDIATE REBUILDING OF THE KILN ROAD INTO A MODERN HIGHWAY FACILITY. This highway will provide a new gateway to the Coast for tourists, and at the same time, expand the trade area of Bay St. Louis by an improved highway connection with the northern part of the county. The survey has been made on this project, and plans are being drawn. JOHN D, SMITH PROPOSES TO AWARD A CONTRACT NEXT SPRING.
- EXTENSION OF FOUR-LANING ON HIGHWAY 90 TO THE JUNCTION OF HIGHWAY 43. This will not only fill an urgent existing need, but will fit into the plan for coordinating the Hancock County highway system into the new interstate System which
- will be built during the next several years.

  JOHN D. SMITH PLANS TO PROGRAM THIS PROJECT FOR SURVEYS NEXT SPRING
  WITH ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN AS SOON AS PLANS ARE COMPLETE.
- Interstate Route 10, paralleling Highway 90, will go through Hancock County. Interstate 59, paralleling Highway 11, will be close enough to be of great benefit, provided these highways are properly co-ordinated with existing highways 43 and 603. JOHN D. SMITH PROPOSES TO SEE THAT THIS IS DONE. BUILD FOUR-LANE CONNECTION ON HIGHWAY 43. Traffic studies show that construction of a four-lane connection on Highway 43 between the new interstate 10 and Highway 90 will continue to funnel tourist traffic through coast resort areas after the interstate is completed. With the appeal of "The Old Spanish Trail" and "The Coastal Scent Route", coupled with a direct four-lane connection at Highway 43, present Highway 90 should become the most highly-developed tourist route in the South. JOHN D. SMITH PROPOSES TO BUILD THIS DIRECT LINK AS SOON AS THE INTERSTATE IS BUILT.
- ADEQUATE INTERCHANCES ON NEW INTERSTATE. The benefits of increased traffic ADEQUATE INTERCHANGES ON New INTERSTATE. The Section of interchanges trained on new interstate routes to any area will depend upon the location of interchanges. Hancock County is fortunate in having two North-South highways intersecting the new Interstate 10. JOHN D. SMITH PROPOSES TO BUILD ADEQUATE INTERCHANGES ON INTERSTATE HIGHWAY 10 TO PROVIDE FREE MOVEMENT OF TRAFFIC TO OR FROM HIGHWAYS 43 and 603.

These plans are the result of careful study and sound engineering. They are not the wishful thinking of political opportunists.

If you want a sound program for your County and the Gulf Coast Area, vote to re-elect John D. Smith your Highway Commissioner.

RE-ELECT JOHN D. SMITH A Proven Friend of The Coust

Submitted to and approved by John D. Smith

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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## Trapani and Georgi Share First Place

The week's play put Georgi.

Youth Center are tied for fourth

while REA and Regal are dead-locked in shut place. Scieff-l is

Softball League

Standings

**Red Cross Unit** 

Swim Teachers

No certified swimming in-structors have solunteered to conduct American Red Cross

ing to Mrs. Octave Delph, Hat-

On't County charter director.
The chapter will be able to use the Camp Onward pool, only

major filtered one is the county, to hold the classes. The lack of

anyone to teach is the sole bar-rier to offering the instruction, said Mrs. Delph.

She is asking any certified instructor to call HO7-4071 or HO7-5575.

Trapani Wins In

Church Exhibition

Trapani's beat Ladner's 2-1

in the finals of an exhibition soft-

ball tournament Sunday at Church of the Annunciation's fair in Kiln.

John Ladner pitched three games

Marriage

Licenses

Five couples applied for marriage licenses in Hancock

County this week, according to the records of Clerk of Courts

. C. Mitchell.
They included Asa Anthony

Peterson, Bay St. Louis, and Marmie Louise Peterson, New

Marme Louise Peterson, New Orleans; Sylvester Gangliardo, and Mrs. Mary Barbara Lee, both of Bay St. Louis; William McDonald Gill, New Orleans, and Minnie Mae Smith, Picayune;

Charles Henry Rood, Fort Pike, La., and Doris Jean Johnson, Clermont Harbor; and Van Meter

Fayard, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs.

Louise Courteaux.

Catherine

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hold down the cellar size.

Trippint's John Ladner closed out a rallying Georgi sen 5-4 Tuesday night in the final seconds to put his beam he at the for first

were way night in the final seconds to per his beam in a the for first place with the Hasing squad in the flay Softhall League.

The Georgi seam, behind 5-0 and the fast of the seventh, with two o u t s backing them against the wall, raffied and talked four r u n s before an audions Trapani tream could get the fast of. Friday with REA lost out to a close barde with Youth Center, 8-7, and C and S blocked Bay RC's 21-5. in the top spot all season, in a rice win Transmi's for first while C and S remained a position bo-low them. Southern Realty and

## **Sunday Game Policy Set**

mission, Southall league team managers and sponsors held a "policy making" session Monday with Mayor John Scaffde and Commissioners J. Cyril Glover and Warren Tranh.

saft of a controversy between a train spoosor and Mrs. Theo Tudary, Parks and Playgrounds Tudary, Parks and Playgrounds chairman, July 5. The sponsor argued that league rules called for posiponed games to be played on Sunday night and under that rule they should be allowed to play. Mrs. Tudary contended games were not to be played on Sonday night when some other actions of community macres. activity of community inserted such as a church fair on the American Legion beach party over the Fourth of July con-flict.

Mayor Scafide and Commis-sioner Glover had roled that one to the misunderstanding of the rule, the teams should be allow-

refle, the teams snown be showed to play that might.

The decision arrived a
Monday night was that all teams
playing on the Carroll Ave. their
are under the supervision of the Parks and Playgrounds Com-mission and will be allowed to play make up games Sonday mights differ there is no other comwhich the games would detract.
Registarily scheduled games will continue to be played on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

#### Lang, Spence Win at Golf

Mrs. Jack Lang won the selecners. Jack Lang won the selec-tive holes tournament on ladies day Tuesday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. She posted a ner 17 on the four holes chosen for the nine-hole round, Nos. 3, 4, 6 and 9. The putting prize went to Mrs. Cary Spence who used 15.

Other teams participating in the charity exhibition were C and S, Stieffel, Bay KC's, White Cypress, REA, Sellers, Martin's and Dedeaux. The June ringer tournament went to Mrs. John David with a net 61 for 18 holes.

Others competing and en-joying function later were Mes-dames John Griffin, Ed Gamard, Walner Russo, Guy Bulkin, Lester Walters, John McDonald, Jim McDonald, Otis Winnard, S. P. Borden, Phillip Liuzzia, Joseph Bellehumer, William Lunge, Robert Beck, A. R. Reese of Ft. Forth, Tex., Charles Deuchert of New Orleans, Charles Dickin son of Huntsville, Ala., and Miss Maud Frye.

Luncheon hostess for next Tuesday will be Mrs. Buikin

#### Oriole Tryouts Set

av and Saturday under auspices of the Baltimore Oriole Baseball Organization. Young haseball players from Mississippi and Alabama are invited to be pre-

Shoulda Gone Fishin S. DAVID WERE

Crathing, a great sport along any counties, is also one of the most popular finding sports on the Sanday's program of "make-op" games should buy EC's forfelting to Southern Realty in the opener; Stricted was domaid 9-0 by C and S and Georgi's transiend Southern Realty 25-7. Gulf. Craimers from 2 to 92 will be found along the season, casting their nets for the strange-station creatures whose meat is such a delicacy. Thereises will find this to be

one of the most enjoyable atvariages of a variance of the costs. Crashing is by far one of the least expensive forms of feding. A crash net can be bought for as 18the as 50 cents, with fish heads, market scraps or alnest my kind of ment that can mest may must be them that can be then to the net for hair and a small rope for hairing the net in, the crabber is in business. The crab "hims" best when the hold down the cellar sist.

Regal and KC's open mangin's play, followed by Youth Center vs. C and S. Friday main passes George's vs. Regal in the opener and Science vs. REA. Tresshay main will see Youth Center against Trapun's and Bay KC's vs. REA. course a high ride. To all you tourists and names too, we reconversed for a hone up time En carpose

A new feature we will have in the orderen this and everyweek 25 a tide table as complete from and Genderne Survey

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in addition, over a period of ame this summer Switzer expects to release about 28 turkeys within Hancock Courty. Joe Nordman of Mozgomery, Ala., and his son caught a good or of croakers near the bridge

Herbert Wise, Sam Scafidi, Bill Granz and son, Billy, from Chicago, Robert Genin and son Robert Jr. and A. G. Dantag-nan caught 79 specks averaging three and one half pounds and a five and one half pound mackerel Friday of the Telegraph

August Vassalli and Tubie Necatise caught a "sackful" of muller off the American Legion shell pile Monday using a cast

lames Taconi said that a tourist from Purvis caught 50 speckled trout using shrimp near the railroad draw Tuesday morn-

## Building Permits

Building permits issued in the office of City Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover in the week ending July 7 in-

A. J. Lombardo, repair dwelling at 412 Main St., \$600. Charles Thomas, add screen ed porch to dwelling at 240 St. Charles St., \$200. YOUNG CRABBERS—Displaying a part of their catch last weekend at Bayen Cashly are Hal Russ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Russ Sr., Hartiesburg, and Builty Ordey, san of Mr. and Mrs. Prent Onley Jr. of Jackson. Buth families are vacancomy in the Bay area thus week. LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES A. C. MITCHELL TO THE PLELIC AND TO THE

TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK OFFEE ENGLOSING adjustment than 13th day of July, 1959 You are hereby notified that the real and personal property assessment rolls of the above named county, for the year 1959 have been equalized according to law, and that said rolls are ready STATE OF MISSESSIPPI TOUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the let day of August, 1950, John D. Nix, Jr. साहत्यार्थं व केटले के प्राप्त क Carbe rme Bourgeois, Trustee, to secure an indebteiness therein mentioned to the First National Life insurance Company of New Orients, Louisiana, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 45, pages 61-62, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Misand that all assessments to which may be corrected and properly determined by this Board, will be made final by this Board of Spervisors, and that said rolls and the assessments contained therein will be approved by this fount of Symposium; and that

SISSECULE and WHEREAS, the said Catherine Sourgeous has declined to act as Trustee, and the Beneficiary in said deed of trust, the First said deed of trust, the First National Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, Loxisiana, substituted the understaned, Dan M. Russell, Jr., as substituted Trustee instead of the said Catherine Bourgeois, which substituise is duly recorded in Book 77,

not is all; recorded in both ways and Deeds of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtechess after demand was made within the time prescribed made within the time prescribe by law on the note executed by the said John D. Nix, Jr., in favor of the First National Life Insurance Company of New Or-leans, Louisiana, and the said First National Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, Louis iana, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requester the undersigned Substitut ed Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of

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inspection and examination

and ther any objections to said reals, or any assessment there-in contened, shall be made in writing and falled with the clerk

of the Beard of Supervisors of said county, to or before the limit of August, 1959, at his office

in the Counthouse of said County, end there all as sees means to which

no objection is then and there made, will be inally approved by said Board of Supervisors,

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Board of Supervisors; and that,

"I. This Board will be in session, for the purpose of hear-

ing covertions to the said as-sessments which may be filed, at the courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and

1959, and
"2 This Board of Supervisors

will remain in session from day

to day uzzil all objections, law-fully filed shall have been dis-posed of and all proper correct-

ions made in the said rolls. "Witness the signature and seal of the said Board of Super-visors this the 13th day of July,

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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, on the 3rd day of August,

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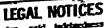
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NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 11th day of Asquest, within legal hours, effer for sale and sell to the lighest bidder for cash at the front door of the Huerack County Count House in Buy St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located for Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Commencing at a point where

County, Mississippi, to-wire
Commencing at a point where
the Herween Lots 16 and 14
of the Third Ward of the Town
of Wavelandimensects the Northwestern line of the right-of-way
of Front St.; thence running back
from said roadway North 45 degrees West to a depth of 175
feet to the place of commencement of the ground to be harrein cent of the ground to be harein st; thence in a Northeasterly direction a distance of more or less of 500 feet; themce rore or less of 500 feet; thence North 47 degrees West a distance of approximately 1700 feet; thence at an oblique angle in a Westerly direction, a distance of 556 feet, more or less, thence in a Southeasterly direction a distance of approximately 2200 feet, more or less, to the place of commencement; comprising the rear portions of Lots 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14, inclusive, of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland as shown on the official land as shown on the official plan or map of said Town by E. S. Drake, Surveyor.

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lar the rights, privileges, improvements and appartenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

I will convey only such title as is wested in me, as Substitute Trustee.

Advertised, posted and dated, the the 12th day of laiv. A. D.

this the 13th day of July, A. D., 1959.

DAN M. RUSSELL Jr. Substitute Trustee 7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES. TATE OF WILLIAM MICHEAL PAINTEN, DECEASED BY: MRS. ELSIE LOIS PAINTEN, EXECU-TRIX. No. 8172.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the ten, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mis issippi, on the 23rd day of June, 1959, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all per-sons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said urt within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber the claim.
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est Virginia, he was pre-k of the northern Ohio and is sections of the PGA and tree years manager of the nal PGA course. He first ad in 1946.

#### Leaguers to DeLisle

nle Leaguers bowed last to St. William's of DeLisle, in a closely played game. er Mike Strong and his boys leading the DeLisle bunch n the fifth when they broke

vas given by Nodie Lacher hit four for four, getting doubles and two singles.

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Sideline Club Readies **Inboard Regatta Plans** 

inboard power boat sanction race composed of members of St. Stanislaus Sideline Club and Bay-Waveland Yacht Club met Friday night in the St. Stanislaus cafe-

teria to complete details for the "July 26 race at BWYC.
The New Orleans Power Boat Association will officiate the five classes and 10 hears of inboard." races, according to Carlos Lozano Jr. chairman of the Side-line committee. Lozano said that the race is sanctioned by the National Power Boat Association and the drivers will be compet-ing for national ratings. The boats powered by 44 to 266 cubic centimeter engines are numbered with their last year's rating. A US 2 would denote that the racer was classed as the second top racer in the U.S. at season's close

last year.
According to Marcrino Trelles, BWYC representative at the meeting, the five classes racing will be 44cc. runabouts which use an austin engine, 48cc runabouts

## Yacht Club's Schedule Told

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club schedules four races this Sun-day, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Listed are: 1:30 - Leo Seal Jr., Carl Marshall, Claude Kob-Jr., Carl Marsball, Claude Koh-ler, Rd Heath, Ballard Argus and C. C. McDonald with alternates, Gary Taylor and Bill Argus Sr. 2:30 - Gary Taylor, Bill Watts Jr., Horb Schaeffer, Bob Boh, Jack Gordon, and James McDon-ald with alternates, Leo Seal Jr., and Claude Kohler: 3:30 - Bubba and Claude Kohler: 3:30 - But Buchanan, John McDonald, Bill Argus Sr., Harry Chapman, Jack Gordon and Bob Bob with alternates. Don Chamberlain Sr., and Jack Baltar; 4:30 - Carl Marshell, Ballard Argus, Bill Argus Jr., Henry Baltar, Don Cham-berlain Sr. and Bill Watts Jr., with alternates, Bert Quigley and

Poor sailing conditions plagued skippers in last week's Lipton Eliminations. Taking places in order were: first race-Haywood Hillyer, Claude Kohler and C. C. McDonald; second race which took two hours and thirty minutes to sail were - Bill Reeves, Harry Chapman and James McDonald; third race -

James McDonald; third race-carl Marshall, Don Chamber-lain Sr., and C. C. McDonald. Penguin class winners last week were: Dick Watts sailing "Lil Toot", Walt Chamberlain in "Sandpaper", and Bay Cham-berlain in her "Flicka"

Coach Happy Mahfouz said he is trying to schedule a series of games with Kiln Youth League.

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The race will be run in twel-heats on a 2.5 mile course with two laps for each heat. Trelles said the best average of wo heats by the same boat will win in the

Films of racing at Nassau in the Bahamas were shown by Brother Constantine S. C. who Trolles gave a dialogue of the film and peinted out winners and local people in the Nassau race.
Lozano said the Sideline Club-hopes to make the race an annual affair in Bay St. Louis as it will swreat many vigitors to the

it will attract many visitors to the area for the all-day competition.

The Sidelines are a group of men interested in prometing the athlette program of St. Stanislaus which has the only football

laus which has the only football stadium in the area.

Money made on the race will help finance a \$6,000 improvement pregram for the stadium, one side already has been equipped with steel bleachers and that if the goal of \$6,000 can be reached agent the other side can be ed seon the other side can be completed by feetball season.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOND SALE \$75,000 PUBLIC HOSPITAL BONDS OF H A N C O C K COUNTY, MIS-SISSIPPI.

· Scaled preposals will be re-Sealed preposals will be re-ceived by the Beard of Super-visors of Hancock County, Mis-sissippi, at the office of said Board in the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, the 27th day of JULY, 1959, at which time saidbids will be publicly opened for the pur-chase, at not less than par and accrued interest, of the above bonds of said Ceunty

nds of said County
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the denomination of \$1,000 each, and shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined pursuant to sale of said bonds, payable December 1, 1959, and semi-annually thereafter on June I and December I in each year. Both principal of and interest on said bends will be payable at a place to be designated by the seller subject to approval by the Beard of Supervisors, and said bonds shall mature serially, without option of prior payment, on June 1 in each of the years as follows:

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PLANISH RECATTA--Marcrine Trellis, left, representative of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Carlos Leizane Jr., center, chairman of the Sideline Club committee, and Brother Constantius S.C. of St. Stanislaus College, map plans for the inheard regatta scheduled July 26 at the Yacht Club for the benefit of the Stanislaus stadium.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

wise to be designated in their bids; provided, however, that all bends of the same maturity shall bear increast at the same rate, which shall be a multiple of one-eighth of one per centum (1/8 of 195).

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These bonds are offered subject to the unqualified approval of the legality thereof by the law firm of Charles and Trauerrick of St. Louis, Missouri. The County will pay the legal fees and will pay for the printing of the bonds and the cost of the validation of said bonds. Delivery of the bonds will be made to the nurchaser, within airry days after purchaser within sixty days after the date of sale, at a place to be designated by the purchaser and without cost to the purchaser.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Mississippi, this 13th day o July, 1959.

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